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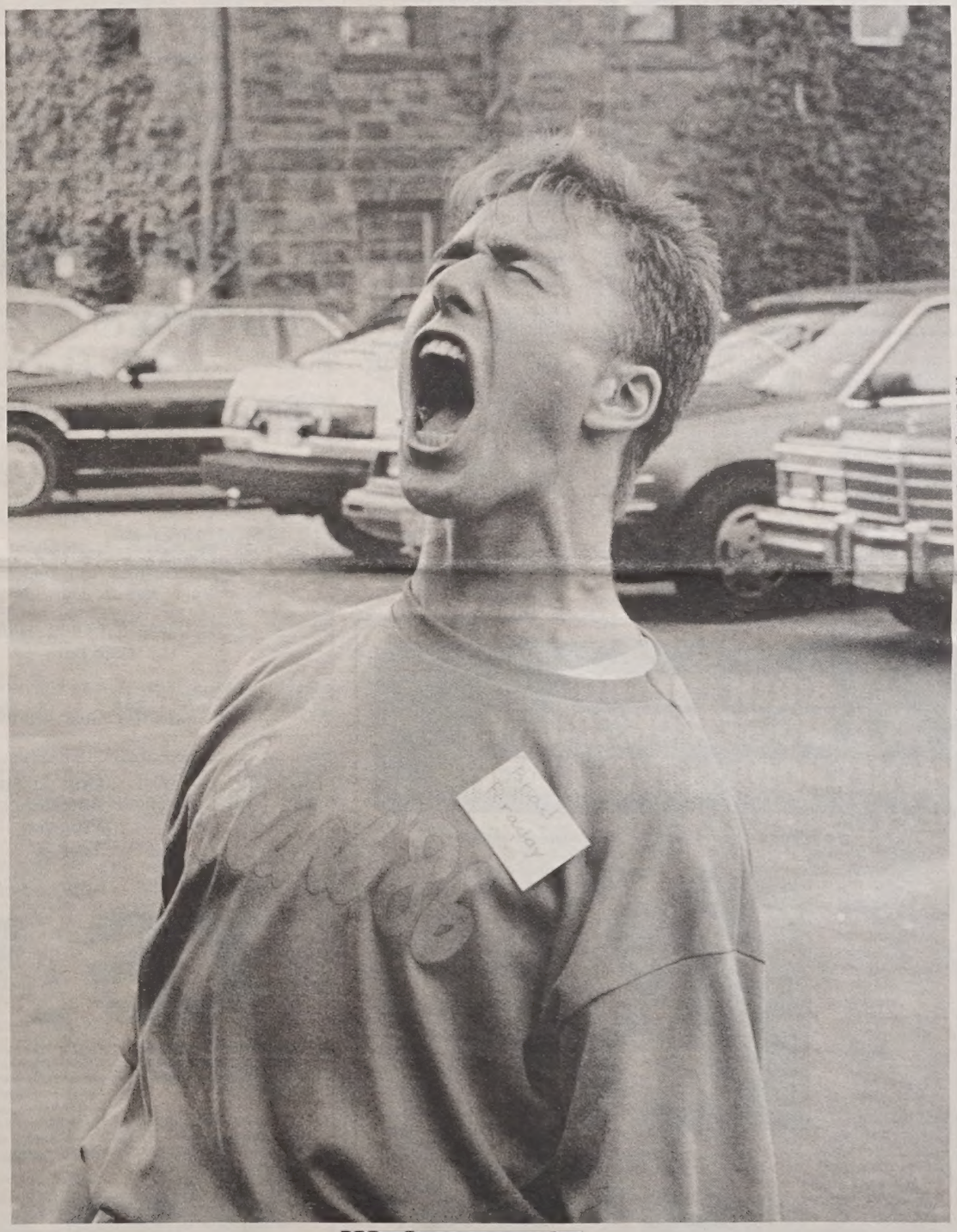

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News

Handbook Controversy

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

The Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) calender became the object of controversy this summer as questions arose as to who had the right to solicit advertising revenue and to collect the revenue generated from the sale of advertising.

In recent years SCSC has had an agreement with Shay Publications stating that for a commission Shay would obtain at least $3,000 worth of advertising revenue on the Student Council's behalf.

This year, however, SCSC decided to gather their own advertising and the position of Media Co-ordinator was created to gather outside advertising for funding the handbook.

When outside advertisers were approached, however, some were confused about the handbook's advertising procedures.

"Around mid-July I approached the manager of the Marquis Tavern and he told me that they already paid for an ad in our paper. They (The Marquis) called Shay up and Shay told them (The Marquis) that Shay had written permission in the form of a contract," said one SCSC advertising representative.

Kleanly Young, the editor of this year's SCSC handbook, was then notified and in turn notified the SCSC executive.

"They (Shay Publications) said that they had a signed contract, dated February of 1985, effective a year in advance and that former SCSC President Tony McWatt had signed it," said Young.

Although Council was unable to locate a copy of the McWatt signed contract, they did have, "letters dated Auguest 10, 1985 and in February of 1986 urging us (SCSC) to sign a new contract," according to one Council member.

The confusion in the advertising contract could result in possible legal action by both parties although Bartozzi admits that "no legal action has taken place as yet."

Shay Publications was unavailable for comment concerning the agreement.

Job Programme

Seminars concerning the On-Campus Recruitment programme are being held from Friday September 12 through to Wednesday September 24 on Scarborough Campus.

The On-Campus Recruitment programme brings representatives from business, government and industry to interview students for permanent jobs with their respective organization and to help students prepare for these and other job applications and interviews.

The programme provides students with a list of employers who are looking for graduates in a number of disciplines. Students are urged to register now because the employers are less likely to hire in the spring.

The programme also helps to provide a student with the skills necessary to break into the working world.

Career Counsellors add that this programme is designed for students who are too fed up with required reading to carry our a full-scale job serach.

For more information visit the Career Centre in room S-302, Scarborough Campus.

Fight over dog sales

TORONTO (CUP) - A controversial battle between the Toronto Humane Society and the University of Toronto will directly affect the quality of education and health care in Ontario, says the chair of the university's animal care committee.

David Mock has been at the forefront of a heated public debate over whether or not the Scarborough City Council should halt the supply of stray dogs sold to U of T for research.

Mock says ignorance is the main reason for strong public protest over the use of research animals in university facilities.

This issue has allowed a lot of misconceptions to emerge, he said. By hitting at the question of dog sales, the Humane Society is trying to elicit people's sympathy for their pets. However, we don't use pets in research. If a citizen brings in an animal to be put to sleep, it will never be given to us. Our subjects are strays that would have been killed anyways.

University official Stephen Lindt said none of the animals experience any pain during the various experiments. He said university researchers obey tightly controlled regulations.

"Eighty per cent of all dogs are used in acute experiments where absolutely no pain is felt because the animal never wakes up," Lindt said. "For the remaining tests, dogs are given painkillers as would be given to a human. The emphasis is on humane treatment at all times.

Though much of the debate so far has focussed on animal rights, Stephen Best of the Humane Society says the real issue is one of animal control. Best wants U of T to rely on animals bred specifically for research.

"All we want is for researchers to stop using random-source animals," said Best. "Owners tend to be passionate about their pets...they trust that their animals won't go to research and will let them free if there is a chance that they might. Purpose-bred animals allow for research but don't disrupt the community.

Mock dismisses Best's suggestion as unrealistic.

The quality of research will suffer if we have to rely solely on purpose bred dogs, Mock says. One reason is that it will cost us $1,000 per dog instead of the current $100.

Mock adds that purpose-bred animals are also unsuited to research. We need a genetic mix because we are not going to perform the surgery practiced here on pure-bred human beings.

Mock is worried that adverse change may adversely affect U of T's standing as a world leader in health research. We need active research facilities to draw the most competent staff and graduate students, he said.

To jeopardize this research, which accounts for half of the University's medical budget, is to jeopardize the health of this institution and province, he said.

Roamaround ruined

By Hanif Sarangi

A relatively successful Tent City Orientation at Scarborough Campus last week was marred by what Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Deputy for Entertainment Craig Pinnock called an "excessive review of identification" by Campus Beverage Services (CBS) during last Friday's SAC Roamaround.

CBS enforced a strict identification policy, demanding three pieces of identification, including one with photo I.D., for all students wishing to enter the pubs.

Long lineups and arguments ensued as frustrated students without the required identification tried to force their way into the pubs.

The 250 Scarborough students who attended Roamaround were particularly affected by CBS's strict identification policy as most first year students' I.D. cards are not prepared by the first week of school.

About 200 students complained to SAC and the students were granted with about $500 in refunds.

The most frequent complaint by the students was the lack of consistency by the CBS staff in admitting students into the pub.

SAC Vice-President Titch Dharamsi said that, "there were a lot of people that should have been let in but weren't. They (CBS) almost ruined Roamaround for us."

Titch added that he wasn't very pleased when, "a couple of hundred people came knocking on our door saying that we've been here for four years and can't get in (the pubs)."

Many students also complained that they weren't given prior notification of the rigid identification procedures. Dharamsi stated that "this wasn't our (SAC's) fault since we were only given two days notice ourselves."

Pinnock stated that SAC is currently investigating the possibility of a lawsuit. Any Scarborough students with complaints about Roamaround should file a Roamaround Incident Form at the Scarborough Student Council Office suggested Pinnock.

CBS could not be reached for comment.

Residence Orientation A Success

By Hanif Sarangi

This year's Scarborough Village Residence Orientation proved to be one of the most enthusiastic and well run residence orientaions in years.

Among the events featured during the week of orientation prior to the start of classes included an outdoor barbeque, a soccer Battle of the Sexes, a pancake breakfast, a video party and a giant earthball game between the Residence Council and the Scarborough Student's Council.

Although only 30 Scarborough students participated at the musical chairs competition downtown, a Scarborough student, identified only as "Jeff", was the runner-up in the competition.

The only disappointing aspects of this orientation were that on two nights cold weather and rain somewhat dampened the participant's spirits.

The inclement weather caused many students to wear togas over their clothes at the toga party and an outdoor concert with *The Wild Ones* had to be moved indoors into the Residence village Center. Despite the move, the concert had the Center packed and the frosh dancing on the tables.

On one occassion during the week Campus Police were called in because of excessive noise but, to the credit of the organizers, the party was quickly and efficiently dispersed.

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Editorial

Principal's Welcome

Welcome to the Scarborough Campus of the University of Toronto. And if you are returning to 2nd, 3rd or 4th year - Welcome back! I have only two words of advice and they are taken from the Egg Council commercials - Get Cracking.

I know that next December seems remote and that April sounds like 2001 but experience shows that whether one is talking about basketball, assignments, choral singing, lab reports, your favourite student organization, badminton, or even reading the textbook - the time to start is NOW. By October you'll have missed out, by December - forget it.

Faculty and staff are ready and willing to help but University life is for self-starters. Make a fast start and then settle down to enjoy the game or make a slow start and spend the next seven months playing catch-up - the choice is yours.

Have a good year.

G.R. Williams
Principal

Welcome Back

As you stroll around the hallowed halls of scarborough College, you may notice a number of changes around the campus; the Student Services, Health Services and Residence offices have been renovated along with some exterior renovations such as landscaping.

Another Scarborough institution has undergone some long overdue changes as well. The Scarborough Campus Student's Council has been busy over the summer organizing not only Tent City and Orientation week but also reorganizing itself.

The duplicating centre has completely changed its format to cut costs and provide better service; the sign board has been moved to a more central location to provide more effective advertising and service; an information kiosk will be established in the Meeting Place in order to pacilitate better two-way communication such as distributing information as well as gather student feedback; the Pub is looking better, it's amazing what some pictures, new lighting, and a brand new big screen TV will do for a place!

These are just a few of the highlights of what we feel is going to be a show case year for SCSC. These is a small group of very capable, dedicated people working for you this year. They would greatly appreciate not only input or ideas but also time and energy from you, the students of Scarborough.

After all, SCSC *is* students serving students.

All the best in this and all your future years at Scarborough,

Shawn Rabishaw.

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No skeef this week due to extreme exhaustion. See you next week .. maybe.

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Space Exploration

By Tomislav Svoboda

On September the 19th and 20th the U of T chapter of the Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) are having what could be one of Toronto's greatest space events this year.

On Friday, the first half of the conference will feature free screenings of The Dream is Alive and Hail Columbia at the Ontario Place Cinesphere for all those who register.

The rest of the conference will be filled with speakers from the news media, the industrial sector, the government and the scientific community , all of whom will discuss issues under the theme of the political, cultural and scientific implications of current space research and development.

Some of the talk titles will include From Star Wars to Star Peace and The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, among many others.

Noted speakers will include David Onley, City TV newsman and former Scarborough Student Council President, and Chris Trump (Vice-President of Spar Aerospace) as well as members of the U of T faculty from the departments of Electrical Engineering and Astronomy as well as many others.

Each talk will include a question period. A reception will follow the conference on Saturday giving visitors a chance to meet the speakers in person.

The conference will be held at the McLennon Physical Laboratories on the St. George campus with registration starting at about 3:00 p.m. Friday.

The conference is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Drinking Age May Be Raised

TORONTO (CUP) - The first day of class marked the first day of public hearings into Ontario's liquor laws - a significant irony as the outcome of these hearings may have a profound effect on student life.

The Ontario government may use young people as scapegoats by raising the drinking age to camouflage a general loosening of the liquor regulations, said a brief prepared by the Ontario New Democratic Party. As well as the NDP, the nine-member advisory committee heard on Sept. 2nd from such diverse groups as brewing companies, bowling associations and the Ontario Federation of Students.

NDP caucus leader Mel Swart said the government is attempting to "assemble public opinion suggested by raising the drinking age to 21 - to assuage the growing numbers who disapprove of this ill-conceived but avowed intention to push beer and wine into the grocery stores."

Swart and his party reccommend a ban on all comprehensive education plan funded by the alcohol industry, no change to the legal drinking of 19, and no change in access to alcoholic beverages.

Though the Liberal government has announced its plan to allow the sale of beer and wine in independent stores, this decision is not in the terms of reference of the committee.

A brief from York University expressed satisfaction with the present drinking age, but called for some restrictions on lifestyle advetising. The brief also called for a ban on brewery sponsorships of athletic events. We must wean ourselves from dependency on this type of sponsorship, the brief said.

OFS chair Matt Certosimo

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Outdoor Sculpture Show

"Patio Lawn Slope," an outdoor sculpture show, will be held on the grounds of the University of Toronto's Scarborough Campus August 20 to October 31 1986.

Organized by the Scarborough Campus Gallery, the show features site-related works by five contemporary Canadian artists: Brian Groombridge, Jamelie Hassan, Robert McNealy, Sandra Meigs and Louise Noguchi.

Although the artists selected their sites and conceived their works independently, a central theme has emerged, according to curator Susan Schelle. "Each artist has the need to hold onto the things that are most solid and real to them, things that are inevitably found in nature."

All of the sites selected are in a wooded area near the Colllege buildings.

The show will open the 300 acres of Scarborough Campus grounds to the local community and the wider art community.

For information, call 284-3243.

A Message for the Orientation Committee:

By now Tent City has come and gone. (Thank God!) Regardless I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your time and effort throughout the summer and right through until the end of Tent City. Without Your help Tent City would not have been.

A Thousand Thanks

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Blair Wins Award

Political science professor Ron Blair has been chosen as this year's recipient of the Scarborough College Teaching Award.

The Teaching Award is presented to the faculty member who has shown outstanding ability in all areas of instruction, including classroom teaching, private consultation with students and supervision of students involved in research and thesis development.

The award is co-sponsored by the Scarborough College Alumni Association and the Scarborough Campus Students' Council.

Among his achievements as a teacher, one of the most impressive is his ability to motivate students in introductory-level political science courses which regularly enrol up to 200 students.

In discussing Professor Blair's core course in Canadian politics, one of his colleagues wrote, "this is a class which...attracts students from first to fourth year with a range of political knowledge. For 20 years, Professor Blair has faced this group each September with a fresh set of lectures and a fresh set of ideas."

Student nominators mentioned the amount of time he is willing to spend with them in consultation and discussion. "It is not uncommon to see him posting office hours for four or all five days of the week."

A colleague sums up his reputation: "If he were not generally recognized as one of the very best teachers at the U of T, I would be greatly surprised."

Entertainment

Aliens fast paced fun

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

Imagine Indiana Jane in space, Rambette meeting Godzilla or when any pistol packin' Moma meets any ugly, slimy, gut-sucking creature.

No, it's not Madonna with domestic difficulties. It's **Aliens** this summers sequel to 1979's classic movie hit, **Alien**.

Sigourney Weaver stars as Warrant Officer Ripley, the sole survivor of the ill-fated spaceship *Nostromo*, whose crew was destroyed by a deadly extraterrestrial.

After being set adrift into space in a deep sleep for 57 years, Ripley awakes to find human colonies set up on the former alien-populated planet.

Ripley is then pressed into joining a co-ed SWAT team to investigate the colony's lack of communication with the mother planet.

Ripley's worst nightmare comes alive as the colony's population is found co-cooned in a semi-coma state with aliens busting out from their insides.

She, along with the few surviving SWAT members and the colony's only surviving member, a child called Newt (performed well by Carrie Hern) takes on the task of destroying the aliens.

The battle escalates into a dual of the maternal instincts as Ripley, intent on saving Newt, finds herself face to face with the mother alien in her own nest.

The action never stops in this carousel of blood and bullets and this is exactly what one would expect from director and co-writer James Cameron (**The Terminator** and **Rambo: First Blood Part II**).

Don't let the mention of Cameron's former movies fool you, *Aliens* is a much superior movie to his previous efforts and does contain its share of social commentary. The main theme of the movie is the price that innocents must pay over a corporation's greed to obtain the ultimate weapon.

It is also refreshing to finally see a heroin in an action flick with some guts. Sigourney Weaver puts on a commendable performance as a space-soldierette-turned-temporary mother.

To obtain maximum enjoyment of the movie, however, just sit back, forget the social implications and just enjoy.

Windham Hill Artists

By Alvin Ng

Windham Hill Records, the recording label founded by Will Ackerman in the late 1970's, has recently become popular with purveyors of so-called New-Age Music because of recent airplay on several major commercial Toronto stations.

While sporting such diverse artists as pianist George Winston and jazz ensemble Shadowfax, Windham Hill's musical offerings have tended to be solo acoustic instrumentals, soft melodic and soothing.

Examples of this can be seen on several of the latest releases on the Windham label: *Unusual Weather* by Michael Manring, *Chiaroscuro* by Mike Marshall and Darol Anger, *Live at Montreaux* by the Darol Anger/Barbara Higbie Quartet.

The artists behind these three recordings are all in some way connected. Anger, Higbie, Marshall and Manning comprise the newly formed group Montreaux.

Montreaux weaves the strengths of the individual artists into a coherent and focused synthesis of different styles.

Working chronologically, then, *Live at Montreaux* LP - brought Anger, Higbie, & Marshall together for the first time in 1984, with tremendous results.

Montreaux effectively highlights Higbie's flowing melodics and harmonies, and vital yet unobstrusive contribution to the ensemble's pieces. Anger's violin style - smooth and concordant - reminds one of a less strident but more sublte and complex Jean-Luc Ponty. Written by Anger and Higbie, *Live at Montreaux* nevertheless allows full expression of the sliding, undulating bass played by Phillips and the precise fingering of guitarist/mandolinist Marshall.

A choppy/flowing piano sequence and a hypnotically unusual bass line make *Egrets* a standout tune; others on *Live* include the title track from Tideline, and a duelling violins track, *Near Northern*, described by the group as a good song to listen to while driving on the Autobahn.

Lastly, at 55 minutes, *Live* is a good value for the money. Montreaux member, Michael Manring, who has been previously heard on Will Ackerman's and Michael Hedges disco *Past Light* and *Aerial Boundaries* does well in his debut album *Unusual Weather*, which features an attempt to develop a new way of playing the bass. His innovative, technically superb work creates the feeling of peace and tranquility without fading entirely into the background. The first cut, *Welcoming*, is so rhythmically soothing that your heart will almost beat in synchrony; *Thunder Tactics* and bass solo *Longhair Mobile* will have the opposite effect of rousing your sense with snapping bass notes and forceful percussives.

All in all an excellently done mood and atmospheric album, from an artist truly married to his instrument, and one that would stand on its own in any record collection.

Lastly, Darol Anger and Mike Marshall's collaboration, *Chiaroscuro*, rounds out this trio of accessible and enjoyable recordings. Aided by fellow Windham Hill artists Higbie, Phillips, Narell & Manring, Anger and Marshall employ an airy treatment to age old acoustic instruments, resulting in an energetic and playfully light collection of songs.

Chiaroscuro's skillful blending of letting mandolin and shimmering violin from a style that is unique to Anger & Marshall, though also vaguely reminiscent of Al Di Meola in one of his more acoustic phases. Marshall, at times playing what is alleged to be the world's biggest mandolin (about the size of a large guitar) produces clear and precise support for Anger's inventive solos, and frequently shown the listener exactly what a plucked instrument is capable of.

Tracks to watch for include the aforementioned *Dolphins*, an upbeat yet infectiously catchy piece, and *Dardanelles*, a rather slower and more 'serious' work. Again, an original approach to composition and performance makes *Chiaroscuro* well worth listening to.

These records help explain the success of Windham Hill and its style of music - fresh and innovative yet not disturbing or jarring, always unencumbered and technically precise - a synthesis of the strong points of past musical genres.

Though definitely not for the hard-rock devotees, you generally can't go wrong selecting an album from Windham Hill's extensive (40 plus records) collection of solo and ensemble offerings. What else can we say? Go out and give it a try.

Underground Staff Meeting

Thurs. Sept. 11
in the Council Chambers
5:00 p.m. sharp

We welcome all new members

STUDENTS SERV

Make Some Money

Applications will be accepted from Sept. 8-19 for the following positions:

(1) Security Chief for special events
(2) Security people for special events
(3) Doorpersons for special events
(4) Pinball Manager
(5) Rocky Raccoon

Those interested contact Brad at 284-3135

Do you want to Party? Scarborough's Going on Tour

1st stop: Niagara grape and wine festival and winery tour.

2nd stop: Bluuuuue Jaaaays Home Game..

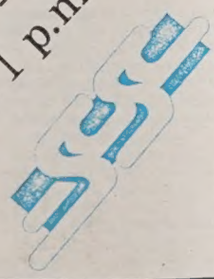
3rd stop: Argo's Home Game

Register in the SCSC office by Friday Sept. 12.

Grab them While You Can

Scarb '86 T-shirts will be sold in the SCSC office during the week of Sept. 8 and the following week in the Meeting Place at the Info. Kiosk.

YO PEOPLES!
The expiary datestamp and copicards are now in the duplicating centre. Also, Duplicating hours are now Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.



Academic & Cultural Club Executives

There will be an important meeting for all Academic and Cultural Club Executives on Monday Sept. 15th at 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers. For more info. contact Fred or Manju at 284-3135.

ING STUDENTS

Pub News Flashes

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Wed. Sept. 10th

Blue Jay Night

Watch the Jays win, first 100 people receive a free Blue Jay Seat Cushion.

sponsered by Labatts

Thurs. Sept. 11th
The Band
CHINA
in The Pub
8 p.m. No Cover

Fri. Sept. 12th
SHOOTER SPECIALS
All Day in The Pub

Attention Part Time Students

WANTED
A night time clerk to operate the Meeting Place info. kiosk from 5 to 7 p.m., Mondays thru Thursdays. Full or Part Time students.
PAID POSITION.

GUESS WHAT - The bulletin board opposite the Commerce bank service counter has been enclosed for your announcements. Material for the board should be submitted to Nancy Yee, Part Time Commissioner c/o SCSC R3042.

FREE - Next Tuesday orientation packages, free coffee, donuts and copycard discount vouchers will be distributed. Look for more info. in Scar. Voice, in next week's *Underground*, and on your new board.

SCSC

Sports

Althletics offer fun and fitness

By Rod Morin

Once again the school year has crept upon us. Even though summer is nearly over there is no excuse for lack of physical activity.

The Scarborough Campus Athletic Association (S.C.-A.A.) has once again organized intramural leagues for athletes of all calibre.

You have the chance to perform amongst your peers, to share in team triumphs and to develop friendships.

If perhaps, you consider yourself talented or gifted in a particular sport, you may want to try out for the campus inter-faculty teams.

Scarborough inter-fac. teams in the past have done exceedingly well, winning championships with amazing regularity.

If neither intramurals or interfaculty sports attracts your attention, then Blitz tournaments may be what you are looking for.

Blitz tournaments are held every Friday afternoon in the gym. The games are co-ed. with prizes for the winners and lucky draws. Win or lose, you will almost certainly enjoy yourself.

If team sports are not your cup of tea, the SCAA has many keep-fit activities for the individual.

Among these are weight-lifting, the kill-a-meter club and co-ed fitness classes. Last year we saw the emergence of a new fitness craze on campus, aerobics, which has now become one of the most popular forms of recreation on campus.

Whatever your sport, take aavantage of Scarborough's eight squash courts, weight lifting rooms, eleven tennis courts, jogging trails, table tennis tables and our spacious gymnasium.

Scarborough has one of the finest athletics programs at the U of T, take advantage of it.

The Varsity Blues Cheerleaders inspired the Blues to come from behind to beat the McGill Redman 27-17 last Friday.

The Underground/CSCR Presents

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Larry Horowitz

Friday Sept. 19th at 8 p.m.
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*Cash Bar
*Dance Contest
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Books For Sale

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PSYA01Y - *Psychology*, Gleitman $25. *Psych. Study Guide* for Gleitman $5. *Helplessness: on Depression, Development and Death* $8. *Management*, Mescon/Albert/Khedouri $20. Call Pat Gagne 683-7014 (between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.).

English - *Farewell to Armes*, Hemmingway $5. *Mrs. Dalloway*, Woolf $3. *Edible Woman*, Atwood $2. *Death of a Salesman*, Miller $2. *Stone Angel*, Lawrence $3. *The Wars*, Findley $2. *Country Wife*, Wyncherley $3. *Hamlet*, Shakespear Falcon ed. $4. *The Apprenticeship of Dudley Kravitz*, Richler $2. **Humanity** - *Ovid's Metamorphoses* $4. **Psych.**- *Developmental Psych.* Shaffer $35. *Sacred Canopy* Berger, Dinnerstein & Jackson $4. *Attitudes Themes and Advances*, Rejecki $22. **History**- *American Vistas 1607-1877, American Vistas 1877-present*, $10 each. *History of Canada*, McNaught Pelican ed. $4. **Soc.** - *Deviant Behaviour*, Akers $25. *Images of Deviant and Social Control* Pofohl, $20. *Marriage and Family Deviance*, Dwalt & Miller $29. *Communications in Can. Society*, singer $12. *Manufacture of News, Deviance, Social problems and Mass Media*, Cohen & Young $15. **PHL** - *Contemporary Moral Issues*, Cragg $16.
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Drinking Age

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claimed raising the drinking age will only worsen the problem of alcohol abuse. He said if young adults lose the right to drink in licensed and regulated areas, they will drink more in unregulated environments, such as residence rooms or house parties.

Certosimo suggests education is the best way to solve the problem

Swart criticized the committee's structure as an in-house committee which will make recommendations only to the government and liquor industry.

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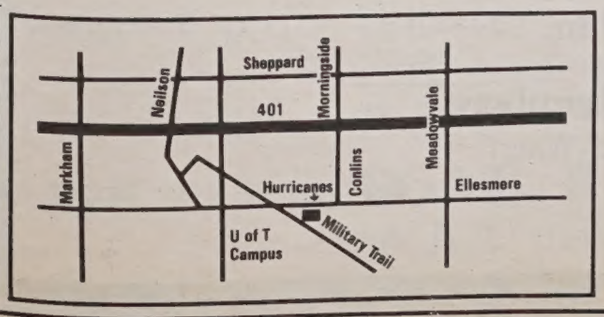

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We also have paid positions available: *Assistant Editor, *Production Manager, *News Editor, *Copy Editors, and *Distribution Manager.

These positions require more time and responsibility.

Come out to our staff meeting

Thurs. Sept. 11th
5:00 p.m.

Council Chambers
(4th Floor S-Wing)

Orientation Schedule

Monday Sept. 8th

Noon - 4 p.m. Pinball tournament in Pinball room. Drink special in Pub all day.

3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Wine and Cheese reception in H-Wing Caf. (mixer with professors, SAC, SCSC)

Tuesday Sept. 9th

Noon - 2 p.m. Student BBQ on H-Wing/Pub Patios

7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Beach Party!!!!!

Wednesday Sept. 10th

7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Blue Jay night in Pub. Check out the new T.V. (Better than the other, we promise!!) FREE BLUE JAY SEAT CUSHION TO FIRST 100.

Thursday Sept. 11th

Noon - 4 p.m. Golf Tournament presented by SCAA (details to follow)

7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Band night in Pub

Friday Sept. 12th

Noon - 6 p.m. Shooter specials all day in Pub; a different shooter special every hour (ie. B-52's)

8 p.m. - 1 a.m. **BOAT BASH** (Tickets available in SCAA office from beginning of week, Sept. 8th).

"Hey Mom, Look at what I picked up at Tent City!"

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*Back to School Value Pack - $2.29, contains: glue, tape, all purpose knife, pen & ruler.

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Feature Item - 88¢

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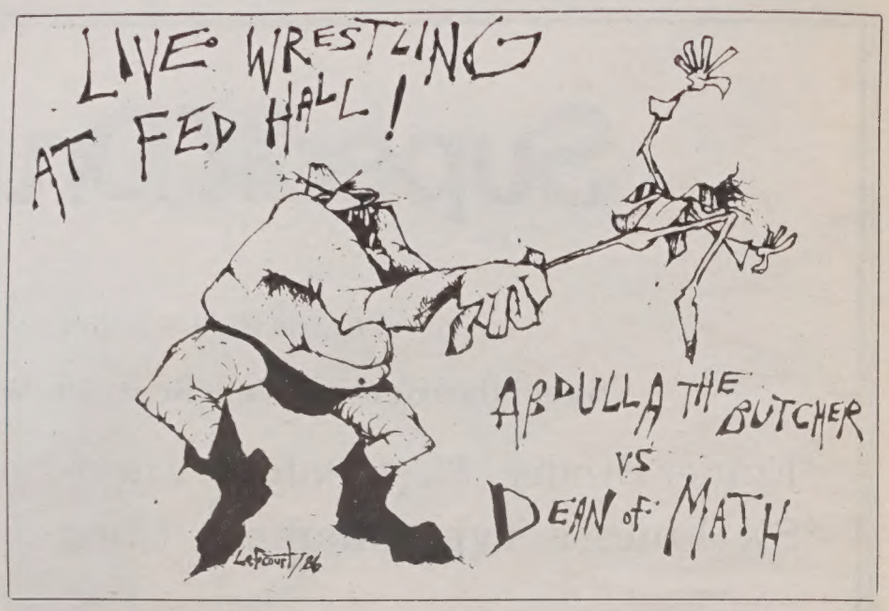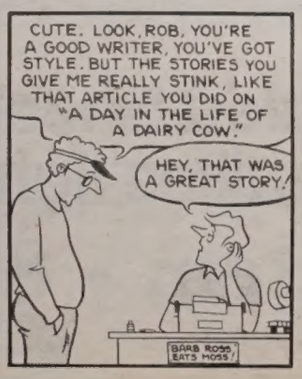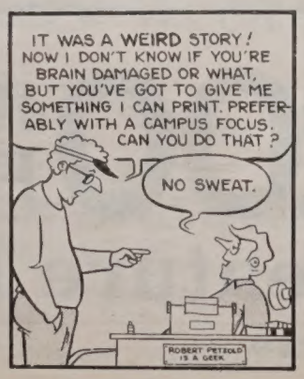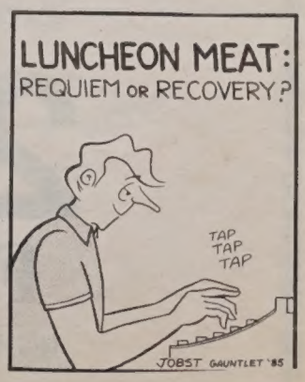
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